

Weather Forecast
Partly cloudy Wednesday and
Thursday; probably local rains
in south and central

Palatka Daily News

Good Morning—
Fancy restrained may be com-
pared to a fountain, which plays
highest by diminishing the aper-
ture.—Goldsmith.

OL. III. NO. 8. PALATKA, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1921. PRICE FIVE CENTS

ALL FORCES WORKING TO AVERT A STRIKE; DEMOCRATS JOIN REPUBS IN MAKING PEACE

CONFERENCES CALLED WITH VIEW TO AID IN SOLUTION

labor Board to Have a
Conference With
Union Heads
TWO MEETS THURSDAY
Soldiers May Be Pres-
sed Into Duty to
Run Trains

(By Associated Press.)
San Antonio, Oct. 18.—Orders
for a canvass of all military com-
mands in the eighth army corps
area comprising five states for
soldiers experienced in the oper-
ation of railway trains and the
maintenance of way has been is-
sued at area headquarters, Fort
San Houston, it was learned to-
day.

(By Associated Press.)
Chicago, Oct. 18.—Efforts to avert
nation wide rail strike scheduled
October 30 tonight found govern-
mental agencies, representatives of
public and some railway labor
unions taking action simultaneously
which all hope would prevent a tie-
up of the country's transportation
system through a walk out of nearly
10 million employees in protest of
cuts.

Foremost among the moves being
made by the different groups was a
meeting between the Railway Labor
Board and the heads of five unions
which have already authorized their
men to strike, called for Thursday
at the board, and at the request of
President Harding, it was said by
members.

Farm Bureau Intervenes
The first move on the part of a
public organization to avert a strike
was when the American Farm Bu-
reau Federation, representing 1-
2,000 farmers sent petitions to
Interstate Commerce Commission
asking an immediate ten to twenty
per cent. reduction in freight rates
necessities and announced that it
would appeal to the Labor Board
to grant a new ten per cent. wage
reduction which the roads have an-
nounced they will seek but rather to
reversely raise wages in accordance
with the cost of living in various
sections. Concurrent in these requests
was the announcement through
which it volunteered to meet with
in and rail representatives as
mediators.

Series of meetings to last all
week will be started tomorrow by
the rail unions which have not yet
called strike call although most of
them have voted for a strike. Lead-
ers of several of these unions an-
nounced that at these meetings they
oppose the strike call in the hope
of a split between them and the
unions already authorizing a
strike.

Inter-Union Chiefs Reasonable
The Labor Board-Brotherhood con-
ference was called for the avowed
purpose of averting a strike, accord-
ing to Ben Hooper, former governor
of Tennessee, and vice chairman of
Labor Board. Mr. Hooper re-
turned tonight from Washington
where he and the other members of
public group of the board confer-
red with President Harding. He
immediately called other members
of board into conference. Mr.
Hooper refused to say whether the
regarded the conference sum-
med as an investigation of a
(Continued on Page 4)

Motor Trucks May Supply New York With Foodstuffs

(By Associated Press.)
New York, Oct. 18.—A fleet
of 57,000 motor trucks, or as
many of them as are found nec-
essary, will be mobilized in the
event of a protracted general rail-
road strike, to bring New York its
daily quota of 1,500 carloads of
foodstuffs, Health Commissioner
Copeland announced today.

There are adequate supplies
in storage, he said, to ration the
city through a rail tieup of three
weeks, but importation of milk by
trucks would have to begin at
once.

The coal situation, he said,
was somewhat less favorable,
owing to the fact that coal com-
panies have scant storage space
in which to build up a reserve.
Efforts are being made to induce
large consumers to fill their bins
at once so that the dealers may
stock up again for small consum-
ers before the date set for the
strike.

'DAMN LIAR' AND 'DIRTY DOG' CHOICE WORDS OF 2 MEMBERS OF HOUSE

Burke and Blanton En-
gage in Bloodless
Duel on Floor

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 18.—Stormy
scenes in which sharp epithets were
hurled, marked discussion of the
railroad situation today in the house.
Representative Burke, Republican,
of Pennsylvania, a former railroad
man, called Representative Blanton,
of Texas, who had just concluded a
bitter attack on the railroad brother-
hoods, a "damn liar," in charging the
Texas member had made false state-
ments.

Representative Blanton leaped to
his feet and denying he had stated a
falsehood, shouted, "You're a liar."
This brought the retort from Mr.
Burke.
During confusion brought about by
members rushing to restrain the two
members from a bodily clash, Mr.
Burke shouted at Mr. Blanton,
"You're a dirty dog."
Both representatives later asked
to have their remarks expunged from
the record and order was restored.

Drunken Children Lead to Discovery of Big Distillery

(By Associated Press.)
Key West, Oct. 18.—Discovery of
two intoxicated small boys here last
week resulted in the seizure of the
most complete moonshine liquor
manufacturing plant ever found in
Monroe county. The still was in a
house occupied by a Cuban, who
several days previously had been
called to Havana because of the ill-
ness of his wife. The children, at
play, entered the vacant house, found
a quantity of liquor and proceeded
to stage a stag party. After the
drinking bout they went home and,
attracted by their conduct, neigh-
bors reported their condition to the
police. The police ascertained where
the boys had been and found the
still without difficulty.

HARDING OFF ON JAUNT

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 18.—President
and Mrs. Harding, left Washington
late today on the yacht Mayflower
for Yorktown, Va., where the Pres-
ident will speak tomorrow at a cele-
bration of the 140th anniversary of
the surrender of the British army
there under Lord Cornwallis. Later
in the day he will deliver an ad-
dress at the college of William &
Mary, at Williamsburg, Va.

STEPHENSON WAS ABNORMAL SAYS A CLOSE FRIEND

But Declines to Testify
Priest's Slayer Was
Insane

STATE RESTS ITS CASE

Birmingham's Sensation
Rapidly Drawing to
Last Chapter

(By Associated Press.)
Birmingham, Oct. 18.—When court
adjourned tonight the defense in the
case of Rev. Edwin R. Stephenson,
charged with second degree murder
in connection with the killing of
Father James E. Coyle, on August
11, had begun the presentation of
testimony to support its plea that
the minister was insane at the time
he shot the priest. The state rested
earlier in the day.

According to the testimony of S.
E. Willoughby, Rev. Stephenson
talked to him a great deal prior to
the prior to the tragedy regarding
the defendant's daughter, Ruth,
whose marriage to Pedro Gussman,
a Catholic, was followed by the shoot-
ing of the priest who performed the
marriage ceremony.

"Mr. Stephenson seemed very much
disturbed and worried about some
of his family affairs, declaring that
his daughter was being carried into
the Catholic church against his will
and came to me for advice about it.
He talked very strangely and sev-
eral times broke down and cried,"
said Mr. Willoughby.

Thought Trouble Was Over

"Just a few days before the killing
he seemed temporarily resigned and
asked me to keep an eye on her and
her mother. He seemed to think the
trouble would blow over," he said.
The first question on cross ex-
amination was what the attitude of
the witness was toward the Catholic
church. Attorney Black objected to
the question, but later withdrew op-
position and the witness said he was
opposed to the Catholic church and
its program.

Asked whether the defendant was
insane on the question of Catholi-
cism, Mr. Willoughby said he be-
lieved that the defendant was ab-
normal but talked at the word in-
sane.

Mr. Willoughby said Mr. Stephen-
son had never told him the truth
had been locked in the room for
three days or night or that she had
been tied to a bed post and whipped
with a razor strap.

Girl Wanted to Get Away

William Hampton, employed at the
department store where Ruth was
employed, said that on the day of
the shooting, when Mr. Stephenson
came down to inquire about Ruth he
told the minister of a conversation
between Ruth and the woman said
to be her "god mother." Ruth was
quoted as saying she would go to
Europe to get away from her father.
Jacob McGill, city detective, was
asked if he had been approached by
Mr. Stephenson for assistance in
finding his daughter. He said he had
been asked and that the defendant
was very nervous and considerably
wrought up.

The state during its session to
show that no scuffle between Coyle
and Stephenson preceded the former's
death and that he was not armed.
Miss Marcella Coyle, sister of the
slain priest testified to this effect.

TRAVIS DROPS DEAD

(By Associated Press.)
Bradentown, Oct. 18.—Albert M.
Travis, well known commission mer-
chant of Pittsburgh, Pa., dropped
dead in a local business house today.
He came to Bradentown on matters
relating to his winter home here and
his death followed closely after he
had said he was feeling ill. His body
will be sent to Pittsburgh.

BRADFORD VOTES A HALF MILLION FOR GOOD ROADS

Sentiment Overwhelm-
ingly in Favor Big
Bond Issue

MEANS A FINE SYSTEM

Green Cove Springs Is
to Spend Big Sum On
Its Streets

(By Associated Press.)
Starke, Oct. 18.—Bradford county
today voted overwhelmingly in favor
of the issuance of \$550,000 road im-
provement bonds. The vote here was
at a ratio of about six to one in
favor of the proposition and reports
from other towns in the county in-
dicate a similar vote.

Three hundred thousand dollars of
the sum is to be used in work on
what is known as the Jacksonville-
Gainesville road, running through
Starke and Hampton.

Green Cove to Dress Up

(By Associated Press.)
Green Cove Springs, Oct. 18.—
Citizens here today voted for a bond
issue in the sum of \$150,000 for the
purpose of street paving, construc-
tion of sewers and extension of the
water and light plant. County road
bonds were yesterday sold at 95 to
the Bryson Live Stock Co., of Jack-
sonville, which it is understood, plans
to immediately begin work on the
road from Green Cove Springs to
West Teol, where it will connect
with the road to Palatka.

King Ludwig III Is Dead at His Home in Hungary

(By Associated Press.)
London, Oct. 18.—An exchange
telegram dispatch from Vienna
today states that a report has
been received here of the death
of Ludwig III, former King of
Bavaria, at Sarvar castle in
Hungary. Owing to the Zurg-
enland trouble in Hungary tele-
graphing is virtually suspended
from that country and it is dif-
ficult to obtain authoritative in-
formation of events occurring
there.

Briand Wants No Interference If He is a Delegate

Paris, Oct. 18.—Premier Briand
went before the chamber of deputies
today and made it clear that his
policy must have the support—the
strong approval of the deputies if
he was to represent France at the
Washington conference on limitation
of armament. If France desired a
policy of force the premier declared
the representative of the country
must say so. He would, however, de-
cline to associate himself with such
a policy.

"Stop That Ad!"

That's what C. E. Rowton
shouted at us yesterday. He or-
dered a classified in for a week
for sale of a gun. He sold it the
first day.

"Run this Only Once!"

E. R. Conway was afraid to
continue a classified for house to
rent more than one day. He was
swamped with applications. He
has tried them and knows.
You can sell anything you have,
or get anything you want by the
classified way.
Try One!

IF YOU EARN YOUR LIVING IN PALATKA HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE PAYMENT OF YOUR INCOME

One local retailer relates that he granted
reasonable accommodation to an epatron who re-
cently purchased in another city, for cash, an
exact duplicate of an article he was carrying. He
points out that he had the credit trade, still has
it, but the cash purchases are not only made else-
where, but the customer advertises the fact on
the streets.

Now the man who buys elsewhere is em-
ployed here. His services are no different than
the commodity this shop keeper has on his shelf.
They are the commodities on which each expect
an earning. His services might at least be
likened to the article the merchant has for sale:
the likeness being that the merchant and the em-
ployee have something to sell. What would be
the effect on local conditions if all employers in
this city went elsewhere part of the time for the
employment of managers, foremen, clerks and
laborers? That is what the buyers do when they
do not buy at home. There is a dependency
between merchant and local citizen that must be
acknowledged by buyer and merchant alike, or
else both must suffer. The merchant is making
these frank illustrations hopeful of their full un-
derstanding and acceptance by the buyer. The
buyer can help himself by buying at home.

If an employee was offered a certain salary
per week and considered his services of greater
value he would tell the employer so. If he knows
of any reason why he should buy elsewhere he
then is in the position of the employee, and cer-
tainly he can tell the dealer why. Remedies may
not be forthcoming as the discontinuance of one
mans purchase elsewhere may not correct the
fault complained of, but if we all buy at home
we must have the same as any other section of-
fers. Our citizens want to improve our local
conditions. Something constructive daily is the
slogan. Urge everyone to BUY AT HOME.
(Clip this and read tomorrow's.

FAMILY OF THREE ARE VICTIMS OF DENGUE IN MIAMI SAY PHYSICIANS

Father, Son and Daugh-
ter Died Within
48 Hours

Miami, Oct. 18.—Dr. Dame, of
Jacksonville, is in Miami for the
state board of health to conduct an
investigation into the death of
George E. Mason, 61, his son, M. C.
Mason, 29 and his daughter, Mrs.
Ada Prince, 31, all of Fort Wayne,
Ind., who died here within forty-
eight hours.
At 10 o'clock Saturday morning and the son
and daughter died within an hour
of each other Monday.

The attending physicians and the
city health officer pronounced death
due to dengue fever and complica-
tions.

Dr. Dame has not completed his
report but it is understood that he
concurs with the city officials and
physicians.

PLENTY OF NEWSPRINT

PAPER IN SIGHT FOR 1922
Chicago, Oct. 18.—Newspaper
publishers need not worry over the
supply of print paper for next year,
E. P. Adler, chairman of the paper
committee of the American News-
paper Publisher's Association, today
told the Inland Daily Press Associa-
tion. Quantities of print paper are
being imported and this paper has
been found by Atlantic coast jour-
nals to be satisfactory, he said.
A. L. Dawe, secretary of the Cana-
dian Pulp and Paper Association,
reported that Canada has reached a

EVEN FLORIDA DELEGATION A PARTY TO ILL ADVISED MOVE

All Ideals For Which
Americans Died Are
Swept Aside

ISOLATION IS ACCEPTED

Efforts to Have Lodge
Amendments Accepted
Are Defeated

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 18.—The admin-
istration's peace treaties with Ger-
many, Austria and Hungary were
ratified by the senate tonight, the
votes on the first two being 66 to 20,
or eight more than the necessary two
thirds, and in the case of the Hun-
garian treaty, due to the absence of
three senators, being 66 to 17.

The senate action completed the
administration's immediate peace
program and brought a full state of
peace with the principal enemy pow-
ers. Remaining now only are the for-
mal exchanges of ratification except
in the case of the Hungarian treaty,
as that government alone has yet to
complete parliamentary action on the
treaty.

Only three Republicans—Senators
Borah, of Idaho, LaFollette of Wis-
consin, and Norris, of Nebraska, who
was absent on account of illness, and
including Florida's delegation, on
the other hand, supported the treat-
ies, while two more were paired in
favor of ratification.

Before final action was taken a
Democratic effort to substitute for
the German treaty, the Versailles
pact with the twelve Lodge reserva-
tions, was defeated and the foreign
relations committee reservations
prohibiting American membership
on the allied reparations commission,
or any other international commis-
sion without the consent of congress,
were adopted.

Geddes Sounds the Warning

Red Springs, N.C., Oct. 18.—Stand-
ing under the American flag with
the British Union Jack to his right
and the flag of Canada to his left,
Sir Auckland Geddes, British Am-
bassador to the United States, speak-
ing before the Scottish society of
America in session here today, made
a plea for a better understanding of
international problems by the peo-
ple—the voters of the country—
whom he styled as the real rulers in
Democratic countries.

The price of peace between great
nations today, whose ideas of De-
mocracies are similar, is eternal
vigilance over the policies adopted
by these nations, the ambassador de-
clared. Eternal vigilance can only be
maintained by educating the people
to the understanding of these poli-
cies, he continued. The ambassador
said no nation can stand alone be-
cause the welfare of the one is wel-
fare of the other. The United States
and Great Britain are bound by ties
of trade, by ties of blood and by ties
of thought, he added, and these gov-
ernments cannot get away from in-
ternational relations.

NO FIGHT IN OKLAHOMA

(By Associated Press.)
Oklahoma City, Oct. 18.—Govern-
or Robertson today ordered the
sheriff of Tulsa county to take such
steps as may be necessary to pre-
vent the Mike Gibson-Mike O'Dowd
middle weight boxing contest in
Tulsa next Thursday, warning the
promoters it will not be permitted in
Oklahoma.